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JUL 12 1966

Lancaster Farming

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County Holstein Breeders Set July 27 Date For Field Day

The Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association announced this week that its annual field day will be held on Wednesday, July 27 at the John K eider farm, 523 Willow Road. Lancaster.

With Obie Snider of Imler, Pennsylvania serving as official judge. The cow judging event will begin at 10 45 a m.

The afternoon program is set to begin at 1 30 p m with Snider as the main speaker.

A chicken barbecue will be served at noon, costing $1 for adults and 75 cents for children Milk and ice cream will be furnished

The field day committee composed of Clair M Hershey, John M. Harnish, and Henry E. Kettering, urged all dairymen and their families to come and enjoy a day of relaxation and good fellowship

Protein Not Needed In Cow's Diet, Study Finds

Protein is not essential in a milk cow's diet.

This revolutionary discovery, by A I Virtanen, Nobel Prize winner and director of the Biochemical Research Institute at Helsinki, Finland, opens the way for milk to be produced even in countries where the high-protein feeds that have been thought necessary for milk-giving cows cannot be grown

Virtanen started his research, financed by a Public Law 480 grant awarded by ARS, in 1962 Since then, he has fed

(Continued on Page 7)

Fed. Land Bank System Marks 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago long term, low-interest real estate loans to farmers were virtually unknown, according to Carl A Brown, manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit Office But in July, 1916, following studies under two presidents before him, President Woodrow Wilson signed into law the Farm Loan Act

This act created the farmer-owned Federal Land Bank System, an organization of 12 district banks through which farmers and ranchers can borrow money on terms as good as those available to businessmen in the city, Brown said

The Lancaster office of this system has been in operation for 49 of those 50 years, and is under the Baltimore branch of the Land Bank It has recently shown a rate of growth averaging 10-15 percent annu-

(Continued on Page 7)

4-H Queen Contest Finals Set July 14

The ten lucky girls emerging from the preliminary Lancaster County 4-H Queen Contest on Monday will compete as finalists at Long's Park on Thursday, July 14, for the 1966 Junior and Senior Queen titles.

Preliminary judging of candidates from each club will be held at the Penn Manor High School auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p m , July 11 The contestants are advised by extension home economist Mrs Doris Thomas to wear street clothes.

The five finalists in each of the two categories will be judged on the basis of personality, appearance, poise, and posture

The winners will be crowned by the 1965 Junior and Senior Queens, Linda Obei, Lancaster, and Barbara Hershey, Lititz R2, respectively.

1966 Wheat Support Price Is Announced

The basic price-support loan rate for 1966-crop wheat in Lancaster County will be $1 44 per bushel, the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced this week

The protein premiums will remain unchanged, ASCS said They start with a 1½ cents premium for wheat with a protein content of 12 to 12 4 percent, and increase by 1½ cents for each additional ½-1 percent protein thereafter. The maximum premium is 18 cents, even though protein content exceeds 17 5 percent

To be eligible for price-support loans or Commodity Credit purchases, wheat growers need to carry out their wheat planting intentions under the 1966 program, and otherwise meet program provisions, ASCS said

Bumper Barley Crop Seen As County Harvest Ends

by Don Timmons

As the barley harvest was about 90 percent completed in Lancaster County this week preliminary estimates of top yields ranged as high as 80 to 100 bushels per acre A survey of barley growers in the area indicated better than average yields of grain and straw in spite of widespread lodging problems

Although only half as many acres of barley as wheat were harvested here last year, a comparison of 1964 and 1965 crop data figures shows wheat acreage losing ground and barley production in the county gaining, although Lancaster County leads the state in production of both grains Most of the barley raised locally is fed on the producing farm.

In the past three years the yield per acre of barley has increased steadily, and consistently runs well above the state average (48 bushels per acre in 1965) Last year's crop in the county averaged 57 3 acres, and that figure is expected to increase this year, probably over the 60 bushel mark

What accounted for the big increase this year? Many farmers felt early spring moisture. added or residual fertilizer, and improved varieties made the difference

The variety Pennrad turned up frequently in conversations with farmers, particularly those reporting high yields Willis Rohrer of P L Rohrer & Bro, Smoketown, said that from the results he had seen with Pennrad this year he plans to handle that seed exclusively in another year "Why sell customers a seed that's only second best," Rohrer said.

Pennrad did seem to be involved in many instances where farmers reported severe lodging, but as one grower put it: "If you still get more total grain and straw from Pennrad than I have ever seen from any other variety, what's the difference if you do get some lodging?"

One farmer reported he had sold his entire barley crop, except for about 1600 pounds

(Continued on Page 6)

Red Rose Farm & Fisher Lead June DHIA

The Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Rd, Lancaster, scored tops in herd and individual cow production, according to the May Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association report

The cow completing the highest 305-day lactation was Jewel, a registered Holstein owned by the Research Center She had 19,170 pounds of milk and 803 of butterfat

Runnerup in the high-cow category was another registered Holstein, Charm, owned by John J Hess, Mount Joy R1 She produced 18,924 pounds of milk and 781 of fat.

High butterfat herd honors were tied up between Bennie L Fisher, Ronks R1, and the Red Rose Research Center herd This was the second

(Continued on Page 6)

County Swine Producers To Hold Annual Field Day At Zeiset Farm

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, Inc announced plans this week to hold its annual field day at the Abram Zeiset farm at East Earl R1 on Saturday, July 16 The program will begin at 10 a m.

As in previous years, such events of interest to swine producers as audience-participation judging contests and talks by Penn State extension specialists will be on the program

A new addition to the list of this year's events will be a pig chase for the youngsters, providing sufficient interest is expressed Those wishing to participate are urged to bring, or wear, old clothes

Zeiset's swine operation, built around feeder pig production, contains some ideas which should interest swine producers, the association said

At lunchtime, ham sandwiches and drinks will be provided by the association and host

HENKEL REELECTED

In a recent reorganization move, the swine association reelected its present officers for another year Named were John H Henkel, Strasburg R1, president, C Warren Leinin-

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

July 11 — 7 30 p m . Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club, at Steve Arrowsmith's, Peach Bottom R1

—7 30 p m , Preliminary 4 H Queen Contest, at Penn Manor High School auditorium

—8 p m . Lancaster County SWCD directors at Courthouse, Lancaster

July 12 — Garden Spot 4-H Community Club at Lampeter Community Park

July 14 — 4-H Field Day, Long's Park, Pavilion No 2

—Pennsylvania Power & Light Co Farm Leaders' Workshop at Pine Grove, Pa.

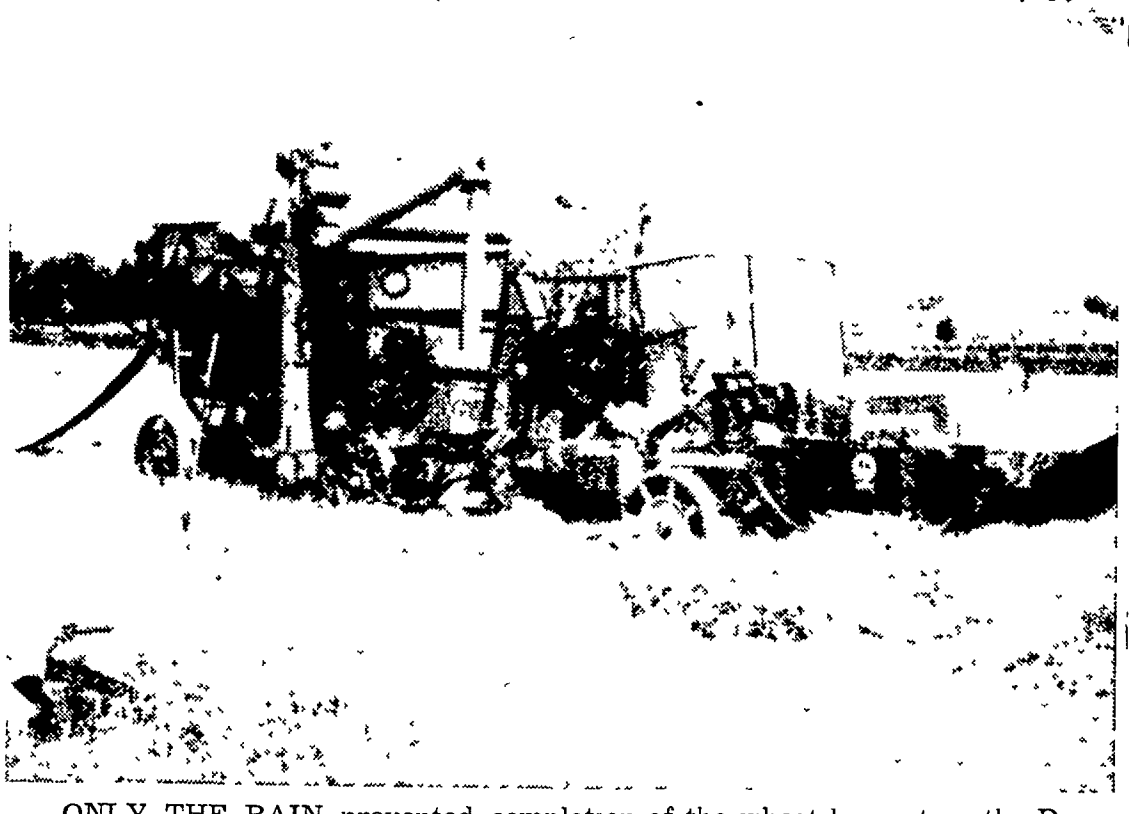
—7 30 p m , 4-H Queen Contest finals at Long's Park.

July 16—10 a m , Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day at Abram Zeiset farm, East Earl R1.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the next several days are expected to average near, or slightly above, the normal range of 87 to 65 degrees. It will be warmer over the weekend, then somewhat cooler to mid-week.

Little precipitation is forecast for the period. Widely scattered showers at the beginning of the week may yield 2/10 of an inch, or less.



ONLY THE RAIN prevented completion of the wheat harvest on the Danny Esh farm at Bird-in-Hand Thursday One of the earliest areas in the county to begin harvesting wheat this year, Esh cut his crop on Monday, and started putting the shocks through this old power-take-off-driven thresher and baler on Tuesday Both the grain and the straw look like they'll add up to a good crop, Esh said.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 8, 1966

CATTLE 2500 — Supply included an estimated 70 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with Feeder steers scarce Slaughter steers strong to 25c Higher. Instances 50c Higher. Cows steady to weak Bulls mostly 50c Higher Not enough feeder sales to fully test trends

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple loads High Choice and Prime 1220-1300 lbs 27 50-27 75. Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 25 85-27 25. Late mainly 25 85-26 75. with few Choice 900-1000 lbs 25 50-26, High Good to Low Choice 25 35 26, Good 24 25-25 50, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18 50 20 60, Cutter 17-85 20 25, Canner and Low Cutter 15 75 18 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26, Good 23 25 25 35, Utility and Commercial 23-25, Few 1500-2100 lbs 25 60 26 75, Low Utility 20 50 23

FEEDER STEERS — Two Loads Choice 900 lbs 26

CALVES 325 — Vealers $2-4 Higher than last weeks close.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

July 6, 1966

CATTLE 697 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Instances 50c Lower. Cows mostly steady. Bulls mostly 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 25 85-26 75, Few High Choice and Prime 26 35-27 35, Few Choice 900-1000 lbs. 25 50-26, High Good to Low Choice 950-1250 lbs. 25 35-25 85, Good 24 25-25 50, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18 50 20 60, Cutter 17-85-20 25, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-17 75.

BULLS — Good 23 25-25 35, Utility and Commercial 23-25, Few 1500-2100 lbs 25 60-26 75, Low Utility 20 50-23

CALVES 118—Supply mainly Good and Choice Vealers Vealers strong to $2 Higher Good and Choice 32-36 50, Standard 30.50-32, Utility 29-31 50, Cull 21-27 50, few 65-85 lbs 20-22

HOGS 180 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c Lower Sows fully steady Barrows and gilts US 1-3 185-245 lbs 25 50-26, few

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 5, 1966

CATTLE 802 — Slaughter steers 50-75c Higher. Cows mostly 50c Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Supply included 17 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 26 35-27.60, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 25 50-26 75, High Good to Low Choice 25 00-25.-75, Good 23.85-25 50.

COWS — Utility 18 60-19 85, Cutter 17 25-19.25, Canner and Low Cutter 16 00-17.25, Shelly Canner 15 00-16 00.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 25-24.75, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 00

CALVES 500 — Vealers $2-00-4 00 Higher, most advance on Cull and Utility Choice 33-00-35 50, Good 30 00-33 00, Standard 29 00 31 00, Utility 26 50-29 50, Cull 25 50-27 50, 60-85 lbs. 22 00-26 00

HOGS 222 — Barrows and gilts 25-75c Lower US 1-3 185-240 lbs 26 00-26 35, few US 1-2 26 60-27 00, 2-3 180 250 lbs 25-25-25 75

SHEEP 45 — Spring Lambs steady to weak Utility 40-80 lbs 20 00-22 50, few Good 23 00-24 50

Use leftover slices for cold plates, cold sandwiches, in gravy for hot sandwiches, or heated in a barbecue sauce or brown gravy

Serve leftover meat loaf cold or reheated with canned mushroom soup or tomato soup poured over

New Holland Auction

July 7, 1966

CATTLE 1164 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Higher, most advance on early sales Choice and Prime. Utility Cows fully steady, Canner and Cutter steady to 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 14 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 26 35-27 50, Choice 950-1325 lbs 25 60-26 85, High Good to Low Choice 25 25-25-85, Good 24 50-25 60, Standard to Low Good 22 75-24.50.

COWS — Utility 18 50-20 50, Five head 20 75-22, Cutter 17. 75-20, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-18, Shelly Canner 15-16 75.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25 75, Good 23 50-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 60, Few Low Utility 20-23

CALVES 336 — Vealers $3-5 Higher Choice 35-36 50, Good 32-35, Standard 30 50-34, Utility 27-30 50, Cull 26-28 50, 70 85 lbs 22-26.

SHEEP 25 — Not enough on sale for a market test

COWS

July 6, 1966

The 109 cows, 7 bulls, and 18 heifers offered this week sold steady with fresh Holsteins bringing 275-540, Guernseys and other breeds, 150-275; bulls, 140-185; heifers, 125-225.

HORSES

July 4, 1966

Receipts totaling 287 head sold steady as riding horses brought 110-400; driving horses, 110-250; and killers, 6½-7 cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared Friday last week — receipts 18,-600 compared with 19,600 last week and 20,100 a year ago. Twelve market supply 143,900 compared with 160,400 last week and 156,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers and heifers were steady to 25 lower after steers began the holiday shortened week 25-50 higher and heifers were steady to 25 higher early Cows sold strong to mostly 25 higher and bulls were steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade steer beef sold 50 higher, heifer beef advanced 25-50 and cow beef was strong to 1 00 higher, mostly 50-1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1375 lbs 26 25-27.-25, largely 26 25 26 75, after early Tuesday, High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs 25.25-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
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Sold on Commission

Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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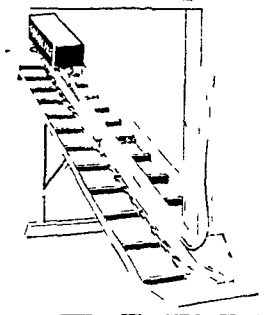

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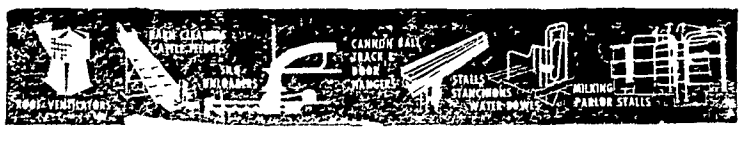
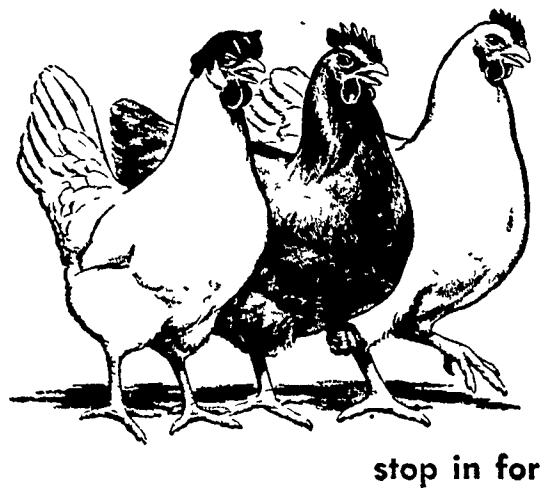


BOOST HEN VIGOR



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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens declined ½c. Supplies limited and short of full requirements. Occasional processors not running hens due to the active interest for broilers and fryers. Offerings ample on heavy hens. Buying interest light A few bids were noted at 16c. Prices paid at farms Light hens 9-10½c; Heavy hens too few sales to report.

Fogelsville

July 5, 1966

Hens, Light 9½-11½; Hens, Heavy 8-23½, mostly 15-22; Pullets 20-30, mostly 24-27½; Roasters 15-28; Turkeys, Hens 24-28½; Rabbits 10-30, mostly 22-28 Pigeons (per pair) 57½-100, mostly 62½-70; Jumbo Squabs 77½.

Total Coops Sold: 308.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average broiler and fryer prices for the three-day week, Tuesday through Thursday, declined more than ½ cent to a level of 14.80 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 13 9 cents on Tuesday to a high of 15.8 cents per lb. on Wednesday.

Sales for the week held strong at 1.3 million head, down only slightly from the preceding week.

Delmarva

July 8, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer lot average prices advanced nearly ½-cent today to a level of 15.08 cents per lb. Demand good for moderate auction offerings Live supplies adequate for needs, though sizes often lighter than desired as result of hot weather.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 1,075,000 head, practically unchanged from the preceding week.

In the 24 hours preceding market close today, prices paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged 14.2-15 7 cents per lb. on reported sales totaling 1 2 million head.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

26 25 Choice 900-1400 lbs 24-75-26 25, mostly 24 75-25.75, on Wednesday, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs 24 25-25, Good 23.00-24.75, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1090 lbs. 24.75-25.50, with four loads at latter price Tuesday, Choice 800-1075 lbs. 23.50-25. Mixed Good and Choice 23.00-24.25, Good 21.25-23 25, Standard and Low Good 20.00-21.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

75; geldings, 15-75. No mules were offered.

HOGS

July 4, 1966

Hogs averaged 50 cents lower as 680 head sold. Retail, 26.75-27 75, wholesale (U S. 1-3), 26-26.75; heavyweights, 25-26 The 14 shoats offered brought $17.

CALVES

July 4, 1966

Eighty head averaged $1.50 lower this week with Choice bringing 32-34; Good and Low Choice, 30-31.50; Standard, 28-30. Common, 18-26 50.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

US 1-2 215-240 lbs 26.25-26.50, One Lot 26.75, 2-3 240-250 lbs 25-25.50. US 1-3 350-500 lbs. Sows 18.50-19.50.

SHEEP 101 — Spring Lambs steady to 50c Lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Utility 65-100 lbs 20-21 50, One Lot Good 98 lbs $22 50, and One Lot 111 lbs. 19.50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-7.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

most advance on Utility to Good. Good and Choice Vealers 32-36 50, Standard 30 50-32, Utility 29-31.50, Cull 21-27 50, few 65-85 lbs 20-22

HOGS 1050 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Lower than last weeks close. Sows fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 26 25-27 25, late sales mainly 26 25-26 50, few US 1, on Tuesday 27 50-28, US 1-3 185-245 lbs. closed the week at 25.50-26, 2-3 230-250 lbs. 25-25 50, few 250-270 lbs 24-25.

SOWS — US 1-3 350-500 lbs. 18 50-19 50

SHEEP 200 — Spring lambs steady to 50c Lower. Ewes steady to weak. Choice 60-90 lb Spring lambs 25-25 50, Good 60-100 lbs. 22 50-25, One Lot 111 lbs 19 50, Utility 65-100 lbs 20-21 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-7.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 4th to Friday, July 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		37	37	37	38
Fcy Hywts.		35	35	35	36½
Fcy. Med.		27	27	27	27½
No. 1 Med.		27	27	27	27
Pullets		23½	23½	23	21½-22
Peewees		16½	16½	16½	16½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		37½	37½	37½	38
Fcy. Hywts.		37	37	37	37½
Fcy. Med.		28	28	28	28
Pullets		24	24	23	21½-22
Peewees		17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.		35	35	35	36½
Standards		32	32	32	33
Checks		26½	26½	26½	26½

TREND: Market showing a better movement on Large; small sizes still a bit irregular; Extra Large and Jumbo acutely short.

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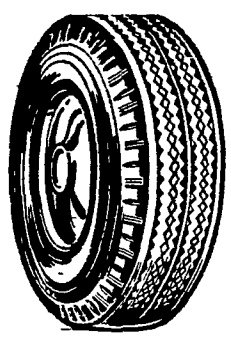
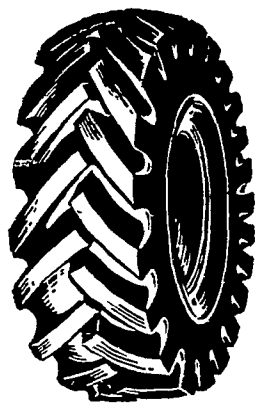
Last Call!!

Co-op and Unico



Quality Tires MUST GO!

CLEAR THE DECKS!



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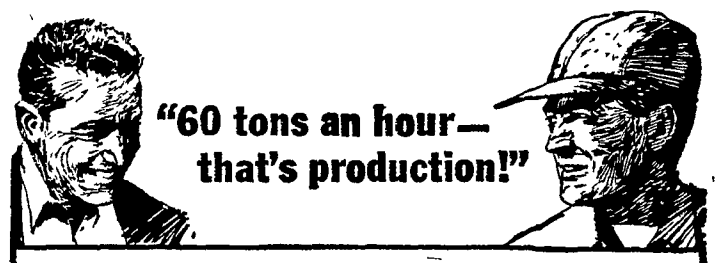

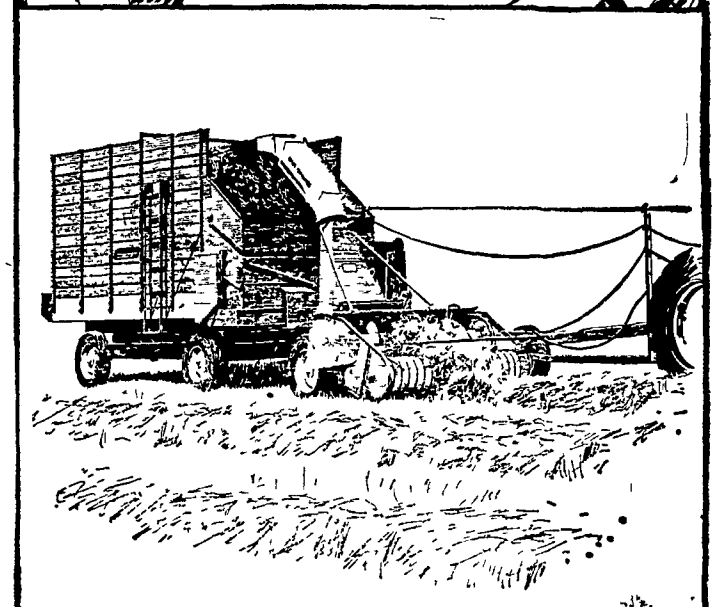

Big capacity, uniform cut, with Allis-Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester!

The 780 with *pick-up head* uses 64 fingers to comb the windrows and feed a steady stream to the six 36" Cut-and-Throw knives. Knives adjust to the shear bar for clean cut . . . 7/32" to 2¼". *Direct-cut* head takes 6½-foot swath. Or switch to *1 or 2-row corn head* in season. Chop fine forage *fast* with a 780!

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From Where We Stand . . .

Now Comes The "Real" Story

After opening up a real bucket of worms earlier this year, when it attempted to pin the tail of blame for high food prices on the farmer, the Administration has done some sudden back-tracking in recent weeks.

The tidal wave of farmer reaction which was launched toward Washington was apparently unexpected. Now, the fact that several important Congressional seats in the farm belt appear in danger of being washed away has caused a turnabout in public talks by both the President and the Secretary of Agriculture

Johnson made this evident last weekend when he went to the Lone Star State via a stopover in Iowa. There, after demonstrating his skill as a caller of pigs, he reminded farmers that their good prices this year were due to Administration efforts over the past four years. He inferred they should all bow to the East when they cash their high milk and livestock checks, and bear in mind where these goodies came from when they go to the polls in November.

At about the same time, Freeman told a group of farm broadcasters that the record high food prices were a direct result of the consumer's demand for higher quality goods and services.

"In the last ten years," Freeman said, "total marketing costs have increased 43 percent At the same time farm prices . have dropped substantially"

He said the consumer has demanded greater convenience, wider variety, and higher quality foods, and she is paying for the other services which go into retail food prices — transportation, processing, packaging, displaying, advertising, selling, and such super market services as huge parking lots, check-cashing, and even baby-sitting.

Freeman rebutted the original Administration claim that farm prices were inflationary by pointing out that, since 1960, farm prices have risen 4 percent, but are still 25 percent below what they were in the peak year of 1951

He added that . . . "farmers have actually subsidized the nation's food bill between $35 and $40 billion since the parity goal was established by law in the early 1930's."

Quite a different tune than Administration spokesmen were whistling such a short time ago, isn't it?

Freeman pleaded with the broadcasters to go home and tell the "real" story of farm prices and food prices to their listeners. Mr. Secretary, we've been atellin' 'em, and atellin' 'em, and atellin' 'em again, but y'all down there in Washington just can't seem to get your stories straight!

★ ★ ★ ★

Best Definition Of The Week —

A pessimist is one who builds dungeons in the air.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fewer Cows Equals Less Milk, Equals BOOM

The long term outlook for the dairy business, and for those who remain in it, could hardly be better. Cow numbers have been reduced across the nation to their lowest point in many years. The population has finally outrun the supply of milk, and it may be some time, if ever, before the milk supply approaches the surplus level again. That, at least, is what some informed independent observers are predicting.

Since 1961, Pennsylvania has lost nearly 100,000 milk cows, almost twice as many cows as there are in the state's leading dairy county, Lancaster. Our county has fared slightly better than the state as a whole; we only lost about 7 percent of our cows between 1961 and 1965, and are actually producing more milk than we did in 1961.

But across the country, farmers by the thousands have reportedly been selling their herds, deserting the dairy business for the better paying livestock market, or leaving the farm for city jobs.

It is estimated that one million milk cows will be lost this year, and that, on top of the million head lost last year, lowers the total by three million head since 1960; six million cows out of the milk line in the past ten years!

Although the long-range per cow production is up, there are no prospects for enough milk to satisfy the growing demand

The recent raise in government support prices may help somewhat, but it will have to be raised several times over before the trend toward reduced cow numbers will be reversed Too little, too late, is the way one authority described the government's action.

So, those of you who have hung on this long, continue to have faith in Old Bossey, she's coming into her own at a rapid, and profitable, rate

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

An End to Limping

Lesson For July 10, 1966

Background Scripture Exodus 20:3; Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 30:15-20; I Kings 18:1-21; Matthew 4:8-10; Mark 12:28-31

Devotional Reading Deuteronomy 6:1-9

The president of a prominent American university was traveling in some of the more remote areas of northern Canada. It was springtime, the frost was breaking up and the roads were almost impassable. Coming to a lonely crossroads the educator saw a large hand-painted sign: "TAKE CARE OF WHICH RUT YOU CHOOSE. YOU WILL BE IN IT FOR THE NEXT 25 MILES."

Rev. Althouse

The choices we make in life are often like that. We choose a road and find that we have also chosen a destination. That's what Harry Emerson Fosdick meant when he said: "He who chooses the beginning of a road chooses the place it leads to." This making of choices is both a privilege and a responsibility, for we cannot complain about the destination at which we have arrived if we are the ones who have chosen the road.

Yet, much as we enjoy the privilege of choosing, we often try to avoid making decisive choices. As the old saying goes, we like to "have our cake and eat it too." We delay as long as we can with important choices in order to avoid commitment.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

HOW LONG WILL YOU GO LIMPING?

The people of ninth century B. C. Israel provide a case-in-point. Officially committed to the worship and service of the God of Abraham, they nevertheless found themselves attracted to the Baal gods of their neighbors. The God of Abraham was a mighty God who had brought them out of Egypt's bondage and established them in the land of Canaan — but he wasn't much fun, something the Baal gods unquestionably were.

So they tried to keep both: the security of the God of Abraham and the pleasure of Baalism. A good idea if they had gotten away with it, but the prophet Elijah, that disturbing man of God, spoiled everything by challenging them to choose once and for all.

"How long will you go limping with two different opinions? If the LORD is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." (1 Kings 18:21 RSV)

ONE MUST CHOOSE

There is a sarcastic play on words in his challenge. The priests of Baal did a limping kind of dance around the altar. The Israelites, he suggested, looked equally ridiculous as they tried to serve both God and Baal. Stop hopping from one foot to another! Let there be an end to this idiotic limping! You must choose between Baal and God. Walk one way or another, but walk, don't limp.

Jesus himself experienced this inner civil war, particularly during that period of soul-searching in the wilderness. One inner voice kept tempting him to use his new-found power to forcefully build the kingdom of God. "Why not?" the voice taunted. "Didn't God give you that power?" The voices were calling for a divided loyalty, a loyalty to both the God of love and the demon of raw power.

There could be but one answer: "You shall worship the Lord your God and him only shall you serve." Why? Because God requires it and man needs it. A man cannot survive divided within himself These inner civil wars may cripple a man for life

If there is a God, then serve him It there isn't, then serve something or someone else. But let there be an end to this limping!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Knowledge Gained In Leukosis Research May Aid Cancer Studies

Research on avian leukosis is helping medical scientists trying to solve the riddles of human cancer

The two diseases are similar, although the poultry disease does not infect humans There is strong circumstantial evidence, but no clear proof, that a virus causes human cancer That virus, if it exists, is a near-relative of the viruses that cause avian leukosis

Scientists thus gain clues that aid in their search for the human cancer virus from knowledge of this poultry disease When — and if — a cancer virus is discovered, experience gained in trying to control avian leukosis will help in curbing it

ARS scientists at the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich., are among the leaders, in avian leukosis research They helped establish the fact that a filterable virus causes avian leukosis, and took part in studies during which the causative viruses were spotted through a high-power electron microscope and followed on their path from cell to cell in infected chickens Now, the size, shape, structure, habits, weaknesses, ways of travel, and modes of action of avian leukosis viruses are known

Recently, the ARS workers helped show that one group of viruses involved in the disease lacks the protein coat which all viruses seem to need to infect chicken cells These "defective" viruses spread by sharing the coats of other viruses that infect chicken cells Since the coatless viruses by themselves appear non-infective, scientists think that the virus presumably involved in human cancer uses a similar dodge to appear harmless

There are indications that the pattern of spread of avian leukosis resembles that of cancer The ARS poultry scientists found that specific types of tumors occurred more often in chickens of specific ages Certain forms of human cancer similarly are most prevalent among people of certain ages Children 3 to 4 years old, for example, most frequently fall victim to the blood cancer, acute leukemia

Usually only a few chickens in a flock infected with leukosis show disease symptoms Human cancer also occurs without apparent contact between patients

The poultry scientists found that a day-old chick can carry billions of leukosis viruses in its body, yet live out a normal lifespan without developing disease symptoms Cancer researchers suspect that the supposed virus that triggers cancerous growth in humans is present generally in the population — but affects only about 6 people out of 100,000

Another ARS discovery raises the possibility of vaccination against cancer if a virus is proved to be the cause The poultry scientists found that hens experimentally injected with leukosis virus produced baby chicks resistant to the disease Antibodies to leukosis were apparently passed from parent through egg to offspring, even when hens were vaccinated with a dilute preparation of leukosis virus To date, a vaccine for avian leukosis has not been developed because so many virus strains are involved

Studies on the role of glands in triggering or preventing leukosis in chickens have led

(Continued on Page 12)

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa 17543
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Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Stretch Alfalfa Season

By planting several varieties of alfalfa, growers can stretch the maturity time so that the crop can be cut at the proper stage; many growers claim their entire acreage comes into the bud stage at the same time making it difficult to get it cut for maximum feed value For late summer seedings the maturity time of the various varieties should be recognized and aim to have some come early and some later

To Remove Manure Pack

Cattle feeders and other types of livestock producers are reminded of the heat given off from manure accumulations during hot weather For maximum comfort this problem should be eliminated by frequent cleaning In addition manure packs present good places for the reproduction of flies and other insects Good sanitation is extremely important during the hot summer months

To Circulate Air For Livestock

The day may come when some livestock will enjoy air conditioning during the summer months However, for the time being and during extremely hot weather, it will be helpful if large fans can be installed in the barn to keep the air moving, bank barns are about as cool a place as can be found on many farms, circulation of this air over livestock will help keep them more comfortable

To Respect Water Rights

The demand for water seems to be on the increase, especially for agriculture Farmers who are able to install irrigation systems are reminded of certain water rights The legal decision will grant any farmer "his share" of the water in a stream or lake, but this may have many interpretations, so legal counsel is advised in case of any question or dispute.

Read LANCASTER FARMING For Full Market Reports

County Swine

(Continued from Page 1)

ger, Denver R2, vice president; and James Z. Martin, Christiana R1, secretary-treasurer.

The directors appointed John Eby, Jr., Gordonville R1, to the board to fill the unexpired term of the late Allie Anderson.

OTHER ASSOC. EVENTS

A pork barbecue will be sponsored again this year by the association. It will be held on Friday, August 5, from 4-8 p.m. at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East. Tickets will be available from any of the directors at the field day program.

This year's Fall Carcass Show will be held September 29 in conjunction with the Lampeter Fair, the association announced. Members were urged to spot meaty animals now which will weigh 190-220 lbs. by show time.

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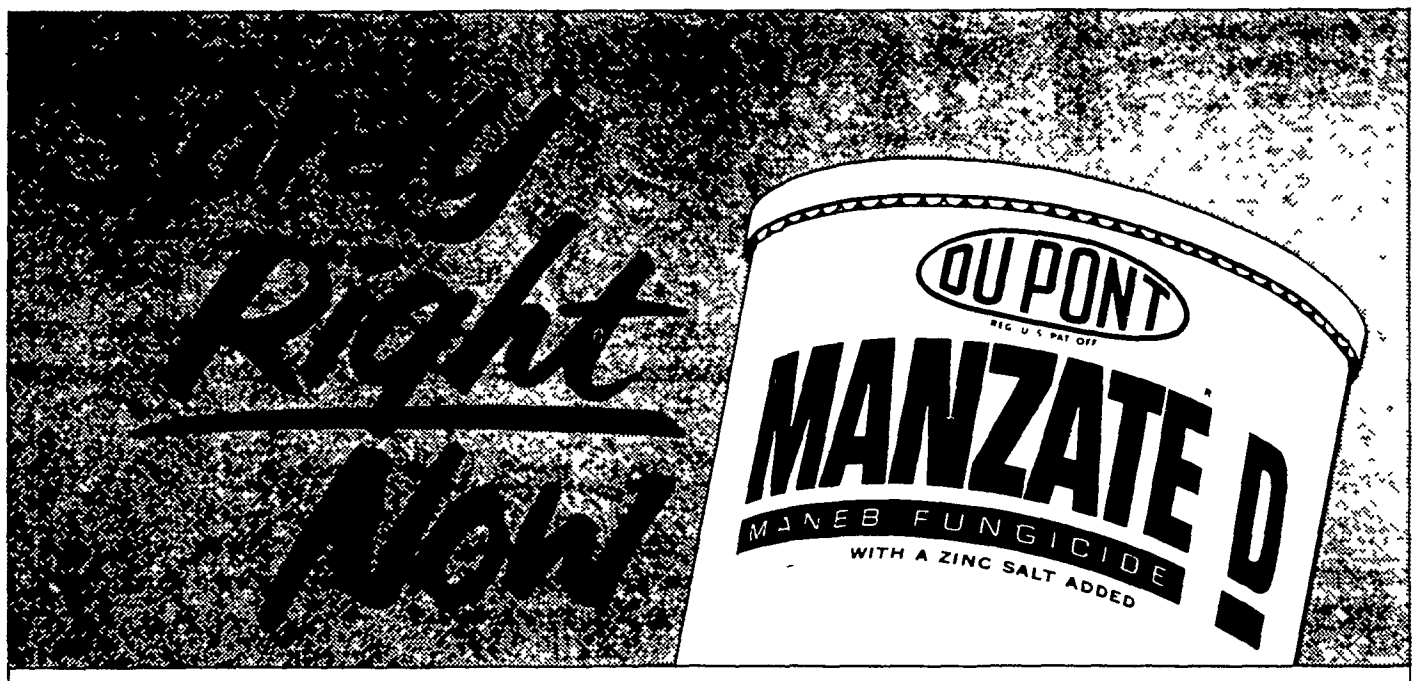

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● Barley Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

retained for seed, and found that his eight acres had yielded 30,000 pounds of grain. This showed that by actual measure he had averaged 78 bushels per acre. Although a good yield, what really impressed him was the exceptionally high number of bales of straw he harvested. Eleven hundred and twenty-five bales were taken from the eight acres for an average of 140 bales per acre "And they were good-sized, tight bales," he added. This yield was from a crop which he described as having "the worst lodging I ever saw anywhere."

A grower in the Lancaster area also reported lodging to be about the worst he had seen. Although he estimated his yield to be good, about 80 bushels, he didn't feel it was exceptional. He did report, however, that his straw yield had been very heavy.

Of the two varieties planted, Hudson and Pennrad, that farmer found the latter suffered the greatest lodging but yielded higher. He also reported higher yields when barley followed corn than where it followed tobacco.

In explaining the widespread lodging in the county barley fields this year, the extension office suggested the early moisture had enabled the crop to make good growth, and the length of the straw plus the weight of well-filled heads were a combination unable to withstand the freak wind that hit the county in late spring. It was also suggested that, following several dry years, an excess of fertilizer residue may have been present in the ground, which could have accounted for the growthiness of the crop.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

straight month Fisher's herd finished high. His 16.9 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 1866 pounds of milk and 69 pounds of fat for the month. The Research Center herd with 28.6 registered Holsteins tested averaged 1758 pounds of milk and 69 of fat.

Two other county herds, both registered Holsteins, tied for second place with 66 pounds of butterfat. The 42.6 cows owned by Henry E Kettering of Lititz R2 averaged 1648 pounds of milk for the month, while the 34.7 animals belonging to C Richard Landis, Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, averaged 1769 pounds of milk.

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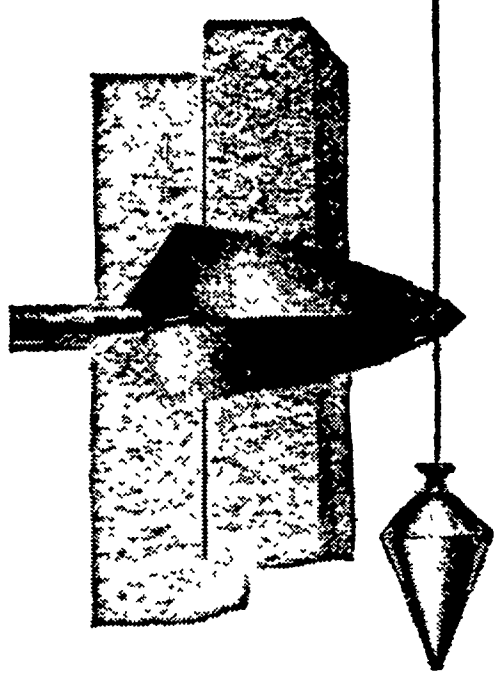

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● Protein Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

a group of cows an artificial diet of purified carbohydrates; urea and ammonium salts as sources of nitrogen; a mineral mixture containing vitamins A and D, and later also E; and a little corn oil.

Milk from the cows on this diet contains the same nutrients — fat, nonfat solids, sugar, and proteins — as milk from cows on normal feed.

Altogether, six cows were on the test. Their milk yield reaches nearly the average level of Ayrshire cows in Scandinavian countries. Their calves are normal, and meat from the calves is of quality equal to that of cows on normal feeding. The calves themselves have been fed the artificial diet, and have shown good gains.

Virtanen says, "Our studies have shown that the most important flavor compounds of milk are formed in the cow." He is determining to what extent milk flavors come from synthesis within the cow and to what extent they come from feed. "Milk flavors can be classified into two groups: those transferred from feed to milk by way of the digestive route of the cow and those which are formed in the cow — in the rumen and in the liver or mammary gland— from carbohydrates, amino or fatty acids, and other chemical compounds in the feed," the scientist says.

Previous experiments in the United States and other countries and in his own laboratory had convinced Virtanen that it would be possible to develop in cows, by gradually changing their feed, a rumen microbial population capable, to a greater degree than normal, of using nitrogen from urea and ammonium to synthesize the essential amino acids which are the chief components of protein. He has now proved this to be true. Cows in his trials had their normal feed gradually taken away from them and the artificial feed gradually added while they were dry or becoming dry.

As the experiment has gone on, Virtanen has increased the daily portion of nitrogen in the feed. As he has done so, milk production has increased to a peak so far of 9,460 pounds from a single cow in a year.

Every day each cow gets 20 pounds of compressed briquets containing purified starch, cellulose, sucrose, and urea and ammonium salts, 8 pounds of a wet paste rich in cellulose, and small amounts of corn oil and commercial preparations of vitamins A, D, and E

At the beginning of the experiment, the cows were allowed to chew rye or wheat straw to improve rumination. Now cellulose strips impregnated with silicic acid have been substituted But the cows are still allowed to chew hard rubber tubing to help the secretion of saliva.

● Fed. Land Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

ally, Brown reported, adding that in the past five years the local agency's business has doubled in volume

The local office was moved from the Post Office building to its present location on W. Roseville Rd in 1957, Brown said The building, which is owned jointly by the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations, houses 12 full-time employees; five of these spend most of their time working with customers away from the office

Brown, who came to the Lancaster office as assistant manager in 1962 and has held his present post for the past two and one-half years, described the sole purpose of the Federal Land Bank System as "putting farm loans on a business basis at a reasonable, stabilized rate of interest"

Lenders traditionally regarded farmers as extremely poor business risks, Brown said, explaining that interest rates were set high to compensate for that risk with lenders' rates ranging from 10 percent annually to 10 percent per month And terms of the loans were usually less than five years, he added.

With the help of the Land Banks, credit for the farmer has moved from being an oppressive liability to an important tool of production, Brown concluded

HAZARD OF OVERWEIGHT

Our society, with an economy of plenty but a lack of physical activity, sets the stage in many cases of overweight, Mrs Ruth J. Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist, points out. Generally at middle age, persons experience the greatest difficulty in maintaining ideal weight although no age is spared the problem of unwanted pounds

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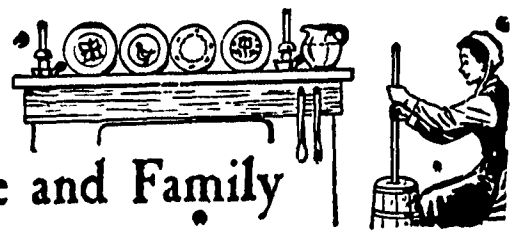

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

For People On The Go --

For people on the go, we have a variety of interesting recipes. Whether you're picnic or beach fans, backyard enthusiasts or a family off to a summer cottage, we have just the right thing for you.

Part of the fun of summer eating is the variety of delicious salads. Tomatoes filled with a tasty shrimp salad are perfect for a special luncheon or for an evening meal when it's just too warm for oven cooking.

SPENCE

FRESH SHRIMP STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 large tomatoes
- 1½ pounds fresh shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined (cut in half if very large)
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 jar (2-oz.) pimiento slices
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder

Cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out pulp. Invert and refrigerate until ready to serve. Combine next five ingredients. Combine next seven ingredients, blending well. Toss with shrimp, cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt; stuff with salad. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes four servings.

Make this tasty casserole a part of your weekend equipment. Prepare it early in the day, seal the cover to the casserole and tuck in the corner of the car. When you get to your destination, all you'll need to do is add a few finishing touches and bake.

TAKE 'N BAKE CASSEROLE

- 1¼ cups shredded pasteurized process American cheese
- 3 (5-oz. cans) tuna, drained or 2 (7-oz.) cans chicken
- 1 (4-oz.) jar pimiento slices
- ½ cup grated Romano cheese
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ⅔ cup milk
- ¾ cup saltine cracker crumbs

Combine ¼ cup shredded American cheese with the next four ingredients. Saute mushrooms and onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until onion is tender. Add to tuna or chicken mixture; toss lightly. Turn into a 1½ quart casserole. Pour milk over. Sprinkle with remaining cheese, then cracker crumbs which have been lightly browned in remaining butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes.

(Continued on Page 9)

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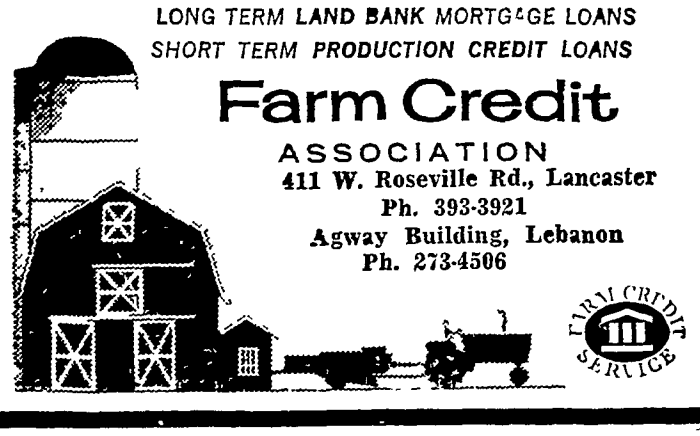

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

NOTE: If transporting, turn into casserole, sprinkle with remaining shredded cheese and cover securely. Add milk and remaining crumbs just before baking.

* * * *

On those leisurely summer mornings when the family sleeps in what could be more awakening than the aroma of these delicious simple to prepare pancakes

CORNY PANCAKES

1 egg
1¼ cups milk
2 (8-oz.) packages corn muffin mix
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine egg and milk; thoroughly blend with corn muffin mix. Heat marmalade and butter or margarine and stir into batter Cook on lightly greased griddle; browning lightly on both sides. Serve with maple syrup Makes 22 to 24 pancakes.

GINGERBREAD PANCAKES

1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 (14-oz) package gingerbread mix
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine eggs and milk thoroughly; blend with gingerbread mix. Stir in butter or margarine. Cook on lightly greased griddle, browning lightly on both sides. Serve with Orange Sauce*. Makes 30 to 32 pancakes.

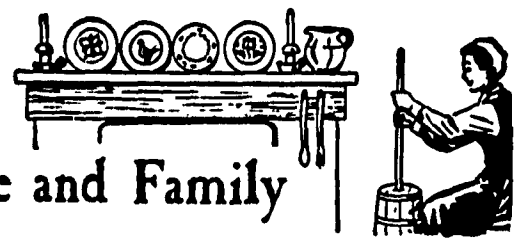
*ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground mace
1 cup cold water
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
3 egg yolks
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup butter or margarine

Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan Stir in water. Cook until thickened and clear. Mix fruit juices and egg yolks, blend into cooked mixture Cook until slightly thickened Stir in remaining ingredients Serve warm over Gingerbread Pancakes. Makes 3 cups.

(Continued on Page 11)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Laundering Durable Press Garments

Wash garments before they get too heavily soiled

Use small loads. Wash whites in separate loads

Before washing, treat oily stains overnight with liquid detergent

Use an adequate amount of detergent (very important).

A cool pre-wash (use soak cycle or rinse cycle for this) keeps some soils from setting.

If washer and dryer are several years old, the porcelain enamel lining may be chipped or roughened If this is true of your machine, wash durable press items in mesh bags . . . allow room in each bag for fabrics to be freely flexed in the washing, rinsing cycles.

If the washer has two speeds, use the slower one.

A water conditioner in the first rinse helps prevent graying.

Always use a fabric softener in the last rinse

Use a steam iron for touch-up ironing, usually on "synthetic" or "wash and wear" setting

Using Beef Leftovers

Make soup stock from bones and pieces

Use meat gravy as part of meat pies

Use ground leftover pieces for sandwiches, patties, croquettes, hash, jellied meat salads, stuffed peppers, turnovers, or in biscuit pinwheels.

Use cubed leftover beef in cream sauce over toast or biscuits, in curry sauce over rice; in casseroles with rice, noodles, or spaghetti with cream sauce and cheese. in cold meat salads. creamed with potatoes or hard-cooked eggs; in meat pies

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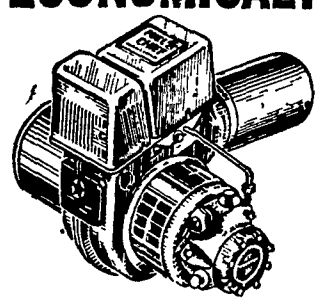

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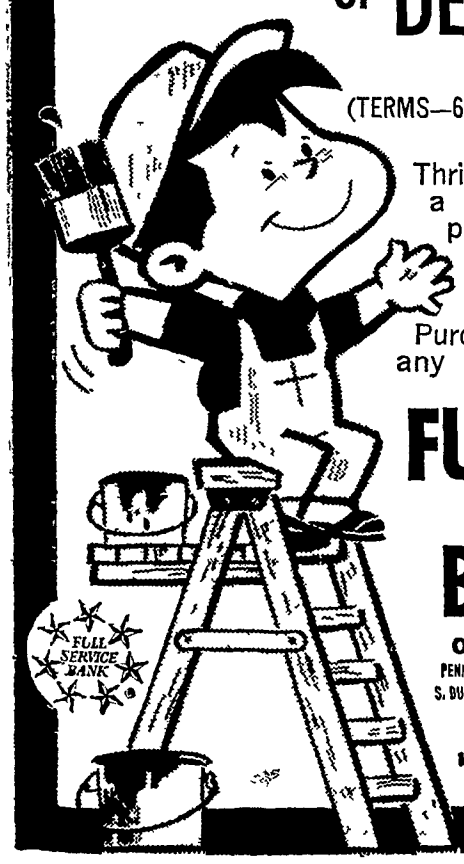

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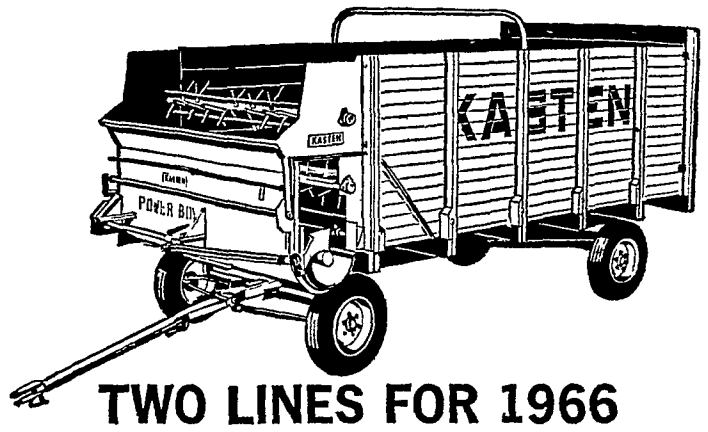

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4-H CLUB NEWS

MANHEIM 4-H STITCHERS NAME QUEENS

by Joyce Carpenter, reporter

At a meeting Wednesday at the Manheim Central Junior High School, the Manheim 4-H Sewing Club elected Carol Bauknight and Martha Fisher as its junior and senior queen candidates, respectively.

At the next meeting, to be held July 12, there will be a poster contest for which first and second prizes will be awarded in two different age groups.

The posters will be used to publicize a bazaar that will be held July 29, 1 p.m., at the Silco Store in Manheim.

Club members will entertain their mothers and hold a round-up at the Bucher home August 16 at 7 p.m.

Next meeting will be held at the Bucher residence July 13 at 1 p.m.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS NAME QUEEN CANDIDATE

by Cindy McQuate, reporter

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club met June 29 at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoober.

The meeting was called to order by president Marie Grumbine, and members responded to roll call with the name of their favorite sport.

Sandra Grumbine was elected to represent the club at the junior queen contest

Following the meeting, members worked on their projects, and refreshments were served.

There were 11 members and three leaders present.

The next meeting will be held July 13.

KOOKIE KOOKS MEET

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

The third meeting of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks was held at the Penn Manor Junior High School on June 29. The meeting began at 12 noon with two new members, Patricia Eshleman and Lu Anne Fralich, responding to roll call.

After the business meeting, the girls taking the project —"Adventures in Foods" — divided into four groups. They made brownies and a beverage with the guidance of the leader, Mrs. Dull, and the junior leaders, Linda Porter, Doris Harnish, and Ellyce Jean Engle.

The next meeting will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 6, at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

WHAT'S COOKING CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

Two members of the What's Cooking Club, Carol Murry and Reba Shelly, were selected to attend and participate in the Lancaster County 4-H demonstration to be held July 8 at 1 p.m. in the Penn Manor High School

Presiding at the club meeting, June 29, at the home of Mrs Willis Bucher, Lititz R2, was club president Reba Shelly The club members recited the 4-H pledge and sang several songs The minutes were read by Margaret Grube, secretary Roll call was answered by each girl stating what food item she had prepared since the last meeting

Carol and Eva Murry showed the group how to make "Butterfly Salad" All the girls brought muffins they had baked and scored themselves with the aid of their handbooks

Special feature of the meeting was a luncheon consisting of vegetable soup, carrot and raisin salad, cinnamon toast, cup custard and lemonade which was prepared and served to the members by Reba Shelly, Margaret Grube, Sharon Kreider, Robin Becker, Barbara Stephan and Carol Murry

It was decided at the meeting to entertain the ladies at the Moravian Home as a community project on August 10

LITITZ-MANHEIM 4-H SEWING CLUB MEETS

by Carol Rohrer, reporter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Sewing Club met July 5 in the Warwick High School home economics room.

President Judy Buckwalter led the 41 attending members

(Continued on Page 12)

NEW HINGED-SIDED CATTLE FEEDER
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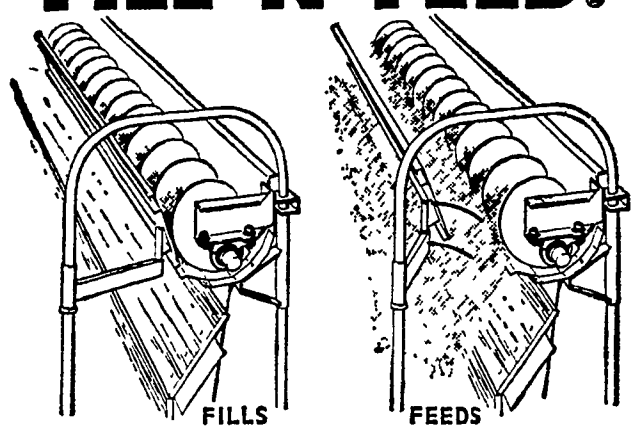

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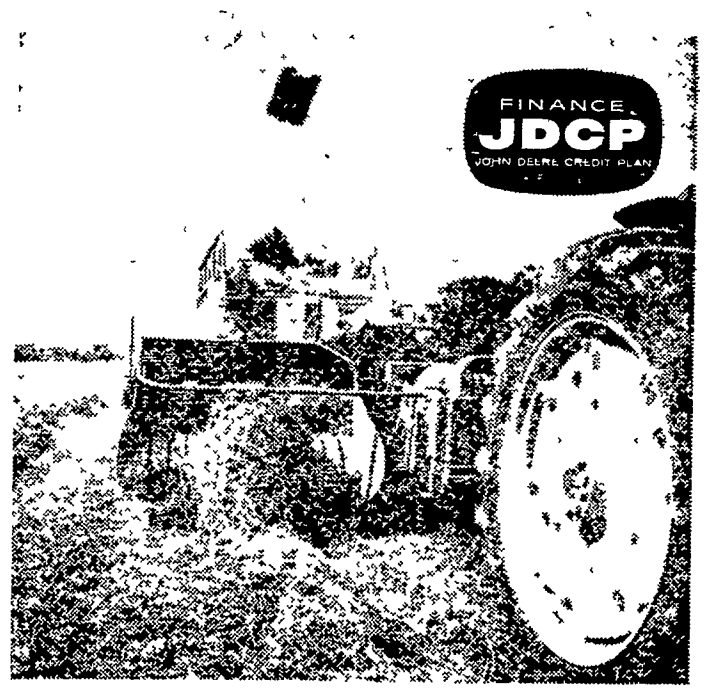

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For Sale—7 Eskimo collie puppies. Jonas Stoltzfus, Bartville, Pa.

For Sale—A.C. combine; PTO and bin; in running condition, $100. Phone 687-6444.

For Sale — Fordhook celery plants, by the thousand. Elam Z Zimmerman, R D #4, Lititz, near Lincoln, Pa. Phone 733-4466.

For Sale—25 Yorkshire feeder pigs—40 lbs. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

Here is a tasty barbecue sauce to brush on frankfurters or hamburgers during grilling.

FRANKBURGER BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup catchup
- ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Makes about 2 cups — enough for 2 dozen frankfurters OR hamburgers.

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Thursday, July 14, 1966, 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.
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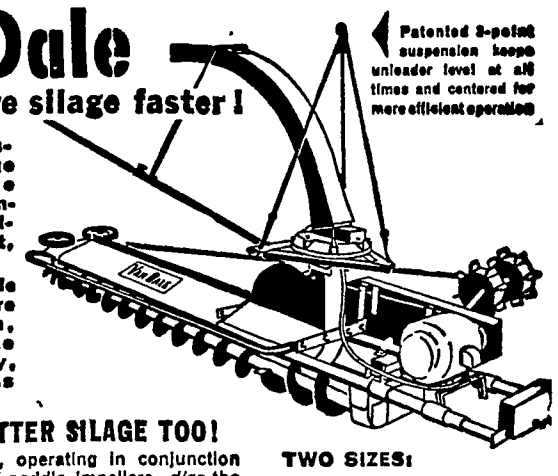

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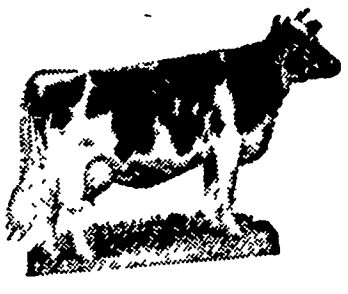

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Improved Treatment Saves Stillborn Pigs

An improved method of artificial respiration developed by a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist is credited with saving up to two-thirds of baby pigs which are apparently stillborn.

Elmer Krehbiel, a geneticist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, uses an ordinary soft plastic (polyethylene) funnel to adapt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to newborn pigs.

The flexibility of the plastic allows Krehbiel to fit the funnel tightly over the pig's nose and mouth. Then he blows into the stem, forcing air into the lungs of the nonbreathing pig

Krehbiel, who is stationed at the ARS Range Livestock Experiment Station, Miles City, Mont., attempts to revive only nonbreathing pigs whose hearts are beating Resuscitation must start promptly

The complete procedure has five steps (1) Hold the pig by its hind legs with head down to drain fluid from its nose and mouth; (2) Turn the pig with its head up and place funnel over its mouth and nose. (3) Blow forcefully into the funnel. (4) Remove funnel and allow the pig to exhale. (5) Repeat steps 2 to 4, 15 to 20 times per minute.

After several repetitions, the pig should kick or show other signs of life. Lay the pig on its side or stomach and massage its chest and mouth. If it doesn't start breathing normally in a few seconds, resume artificial respiration. Pigs have been revived up to a half hour after treatment began.

Farm Women No. 11 Entertain Group 12

The Society of Farm Women, Group Number 11, entertained members of Society Number 12 recently at the Funnel Lake Farm home of Mrs. Jerome H. Rhoades. Assisting Mrs. Rhoades in entertaining the 51 members and guests were Mrs. Loren Bucher and Mrs. John Swarr.

Following group singing, Mrs. Estella Fryberg and Mrs. Helen Ressler were installed as new members by a former president of Society 11, Mrs. Abner Musser.

Mrs. Freeda Huber, president, reported the county convention will be held in the Solanco Senior High School auditorium in November.

Mrs. Bess Ressel gave a humorous reading, and instrumental music was furnished by the Misses Cissie Bucher, Joyce Huber, and Jean Wagner.

Miss Sarah Martin of the Bell Telephone Company gave an illustrated talk on "Famous Women of Pennsylvania".

The July meeting of Society 11 will be held at the home of Mrs. William P. Bucher, Quarryville R1.

● Leukosis

(Continued from Page 4)

to research on the influence of glands on the incidence of human cancer. Possible anti-cancer agents have been screened in chickens; none so far is an effective preventive or cure.

4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 10)

in the 4-H Pledge and discussed plans for 4-H Field Day activities

A demonstration by Karen Bushong and Sue Hershey showed how to sew and press darts Following the meeting the girls worked on their respective projects

Club member Daune Palmer attended the Pennsylvania Leadership School at Hershey, held July 5-7

The next club meeting will be at the high school on July 12 at 9 a m

KOOKIE KOOKS PICK NEW JUNIOR QUEEN

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks 4-H Club elected Terri Brenner of Conestoga R2 as the club's junior queen candidate, replacing Linda Schock who resigned

Following this recent business meeting at the Penn Manor High School home economics room, the girls divided into groups and made white cake with topping and a beverage

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